

National Republican.

(Entered at the Post-Office at Washington, D. C., as second-class matter.)

A. M. CLAPPE, - - - - - EDITOR.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

as published daily (Sunday's excepted) by

The National Republican Printing and Publishing Co.,

No. 1308 E Street Northwest.

TERMS:

One copy one year \$6.00

One copy one month \$0.50

Address NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

Washington, D. C.

Communications for publication should be brief,

and written, and only upon

When written, and only upon

Rejected manuscripts will not be returned.

Mr. D. DAVIDSON is the Agent for the re-

ceipt of Advertisements and Subscriptions

for this Paper, and also for the Collection of

Accounts.

Mr. W. D. POPE is also authorized to re-

ceive Advertisements and Subscriptions.

Largest Legitimate Morning Cir-

culation in the District.

WASHINGTON, JANUARY 5, 1880.

Mr. TILDEN proposes to vindicate his

cause by offering himself as a sacrifice to

the Democratic party in 1880. Good enough!

The New York *Telegraph* has analyzed the

boom, and discloses that it is principally

made by deserters from the Democratic party.

This being so, what is there left of

that party?

The weeks of broken New Year's resolu-

tions already strew the pathway of 1880.

In treating good intentions they are often

drowned, and in taking a little of the hair

of the dog a man is liable to swallow the

entire cur. Statistics on this subject are

the same every year.

It cost Philadelphia \$15,000 "to entertain

GRANT" during his recent visit to that city,

and the world-wide Quakers account the ex-

penditure a good investment. The crowds

upon crowds and thousands upon thousands

of strangers who were present spent much

more money to compensate the city for its outlay.

GENERAL GRANT'S remark to JOHN RUS-

SELL YOUNG, that he voted for BUCHANAN

"because he favored FREIGHT," is apt to be

construed as an unmitigated reflection upon

the Pathfinder, so-called, but it should be

remembered that he did not know BUCHA-

NAN. Therein old Buck had an over-

shadowing advantage over his opponent.

It is a little strange that the "CAMERON

ring," as it is called, continues to be as

popular as ever, even unto the second genera-

tion in Pennsylvania. That is to say,

it would be strange if it were not for the

fact that the leaders in this alleged ring are

always themselves led by the people. A and

this fact proves the non-existence of the

ring, unless that term can be applied to

comprehend the overwhelming majority of

the Republican party in the State.

ACCORDING to a writer in the Greens-

boro' (N. C.) *North State*, they have a very

"elite" way of building railroads in Tar-

headdom. Whenever a "nigger" steals a

chicken or a watermelon they sentence him to

the penitentiary for four or five years,

and there he is held out at slave rates wages

to the railroad contractors. And the worst

of it is, many of them are sent to the peni-

tentiary even without the pretense that they

have committed petit larceny. Hence

the excess.

GENERAL McCLELLAN, FRIZZ-JOHNS-

PORTER and WARREN were all of like kid-

ney as warriors—excellent dress-parade

soldiers. PORTER has had a reconsidera-

tion of his case; WARREN is very

busy in trying for one, and soon, no doubt,

McCLELLAN will be claiming that great

injustice was done him when he was re-

lieved of the command of the Army of the

Potomac. It is well understood that the

South suffered most by the set of which he

complains.

GENERAL McCLELLAN, FRIZZ-JOHNS-

PORTER and WARREN were all of like kid-

ney as warriors—excellent dress-parade

soldiers. PORTER has had a reconsidera-

tion of his case; WARREN is very

busy in trying for one, and soon, no doubt,

McCLELLAN will be claiming that great

injustice was done him when he was re-

lieved of the command of the Army of the

Potomac. It is well understood that the

South suffered most by the set of which he

complains.

GENERAL McCLELLAN, FRIZZ-JOHNS-

PORTER and WARREN were all of like kid-

ney as warriors—excellent dress-parade

soldiers. PORTER has had a reconsidera-

tion of his case; WARREN is very

busy in trying for one, and soon, no doubt,

McCLELLAN will be claiming that great

injustice was done him when he was re-

lieved of the command of the Army of the

Potomac. It is well understood that the

South suffered most by the set of which he

complains.

GENERAL McCLELLAN, FRIZZ-JOHNS-

PORTER and WARREN were all of like kid-

ney as warriors—excellent dress-parade

soldiers. PORTER has had a reconsidera-

tion of his case; WARREN is very

busy in trying for one, and soon, no doubt,

McCLELLAN will be claiming that great

injustice was done him when he was re-

lieved of the command of the Army of the

Potomac. It is well understood that the

South suffered most by the set of which he

complains.

GENERAL McCLELLAN, FRIZZ-JOHNS-

PORTER and WARREN were all of like kid-

ney as warriors—excellent dress-parade

soldiers. PORTER has had a reconsidera-

tion of his case; WARREN is very

busy in trying for one, and soon, no doubt,

McCLELLAN will be claiming that great

injustice was done him when he was re-

lieved of the command of the Army of the

Potomac. It is well understood that the

South suffered most by the set of which he

complains.

GENERAL McCLELLAN, FRIZZ-JOHNS-

PORTER and WARREN were all of like kid-

ney as warriors—excellent dress-parade

soldiers. PORTER has had a reconsidera-

tion of his case; WARREN is very

busy in trying for one, and soon, no doubt,

McCLELLAN will be claiming that great

injustice was done him when he was re-

lieved of the command of the Army of the

Potomac. It is well understood that the

South suffered most by the set of which he

complains.

GENERAL McCLELLAN, FRIZZ-JOHNS-

PORTER and WARREN were all of like kid-

ney as warriors—excellent dress-parade

soldiers. PORTER has had a reconsidera-

tion of his case; WARREN is very

busy in trying for one, and soon, no doubt,

McCLELLAN will be claiming that great

injustice was done him when he was re-

lieved of the command of the Army of the

Potomac. It is well understood that the

South suffered most by the set of which he

complains.

GENERAL McCLELLAN, FRIZZ-JOHNS-

PORTER and WARREN were all of like kid-

ney as warriors—excellent dress-parade

soldiers. PORTER has had a reconsidera-

tion of his case; WARREN is very

busy in trying for one, and soon, no doubt,

McCLELLAN will be claiming that great

injustice was done him when he was re-

lieved of the command of the Army of the

Potomac. It is well understood that the

South suffered most by the set of which he

complains.

GENERAL McCLELLAN, FRIZZ-JOHNS-

PORTER and WARREN were all of like kid-

ney as warriors—excellent dress-parade

soldiers. PORTER has had a reconsidera-

tion of his case; WARREN is very

busy in trying for one, and soon, no doubt,

McCLELLAN will be claiming that great

injustice was done him when he was re-

lieved of the command of the Army of the

Potomac. It is well understood that the

South suffered most by the set of which he

complains.

GENERAL McCLELLAN, FRIZZ-JOHNS-

PORTER and WARREN were all of like kid-

ney as warriors—excellent dress-parade

soldiers. PORTER has had a reconsidera-

tion of his case; WARREN is very

busy in trying for one, and soon, no doubt,

McCLELLAN will be claiming that great

injustice was done him when he was re-

lieved of the command of the Army of the

Potomac. It is well understood that the

South suffered most by the set of which he

complains.

GENERAL McCLELLAN, FRIZZ-JOHNS-

PORTER and WARREN were all of like kid-

ney as warriors—excellent dress-parade

soldiers. PORTER has had a reconsidera-

tion of his case; WARREN is very

busy in trying for one, and soon, no doubt,

McCLELL